Practical men in Missouri hold that mining and smelting should be combined in order to realize fair profits from making iron, lead and zink.

Nature has fitted Missouri to be both an agricultural and a manufacturing state. Her climate, soil, mines and forests invite the attention of such farmers and mechanics as desire, by their industry, to secure competence and wealth.

A law passed at the last session of the Legislature of Missouri, requires that all deaths and births shall be registered in the Probate Court of every county. The Probate Court entree of all deaths and births reported. A good Jaw this.

A private dispatch received a few days ago from Western North Carolina, reported severe and heavy rumbling in Baid and Stone Mountains on Tues-May last. The trembling of the earth was folt more than 100 wiles from the angaptains. The shocks are more believed by scientists that an eruption An imminent.

The farmers of Oregon have met in convention and nominated a full ticket for Governor, State officers and member of Congress. They are quite confident of success over both political parties. Their candidate for Governor is Thomas F. Campbell, Presifost of Monmouth Callege and editor of the Christian Messenger. The candidate for Congress is Men. T. W. Davenport, a farmer and twice a seember, of the Legislature.

OFF FOR AMERICA. A letter from Odessa in the Russia official Gazette says that the German colonists in Southern Russia are now emigrating in such numbers that the exodus reminds one of that of the Tartars from the Crimea in the years 1859 and 1861. In January and Februmy whole trains full of these emigrants were to be seen proceeding towards the frontier. Entire villages, such as those of Landau and NeuDanzig, in the government of Kherson, have now lost their inhabitants. The colonists have sold their estates-in some cases 400 desslatins in extent—their cattle and all their movable property. Most of them have gone to Nebraska, in

TAXES COLLECTED.

At the last session of the County Court M. M. Smith, collector of Holt county, presented annual settlement of tax is collected for 1873. His statement shows that there were collected 78 per cent of the taxes of 1873, whereas there were only 66 per cent collected the year before. The following amounts whether it would not have been better were collected last year:

State Tax..... Peddler's License..... Ferry Licences

The money collected on last year's delinquent list is not included in the

POUBLE TRACK RAIL-

A telegram from Washington under date of April 24th, states that a report submitted to the House of Representathe bill to charter the double-track the law for protection against rowdyrailroad. It recites the various fea- ism. ture of the existing railroad system and says that the company proposing to build this great freight railroad will accept low rates of freight, and is agreed upon by the company at 15 cents per bushel from Chicago, 18 cents from St. Louis, etc. The company asked the Government to guarantee its five per cent, bonds at the rate of \$20,000 per mile, and while the committee is not in favor of railroad subsidies it thinks it proper that the matter should be fairly submitted to the American people, and it therefore report the bill without recommenda-

COULDN'T STAND THE PREASURE. President Grant couldn't find it his heart to sign the currency bill which had been voted up by a great majority of the representatives of the people in Congress assembled. As he could not resist the immense pressure brought to bear on him by the money-lenders, brokers, bankers and rich men of the East therefore he dare not sign a bill that was calculated to help the masses in their financial struggles. Isn't it pass. ing strange that the administration should rush with scarcely a moment's reflection, to the assistance of the panie-stricken stock-jobbers and brokers of Wall street, and when Congress provides a means of relief for the agricultuval and industrial classes of the country. he lustantly interposes an objection? We are changing our opinion of Gen-

eral Grant. Blinded by a bloated monled aristocracy who surround and control him, he seems to have forgotten the rock he was hewn from, and he has lost his sympathy for the common people. When the interests of the monied men of the nation are to be subserved, he is always roady with an open heart and a helping hand, but for the poorand needy-for the men who have farms for which they are in debt, and for those who are dependant on the sale of farm produce or on an enhancement of the price of real estate, he has very little consolation. It is well that the people should understand where the president stands.

All school officers desiring the new oagol law, will please call at the rest- cheers and blesses, dence of E. S. Eyerly, Oregon, Mo.

Heavy Damages Paid for In-terfering with Rowdies,

nteresting cases, among the number was the eelebrated Camp Meeting case of Josephus Smith vs. Jos. Ancelment. Our readers will remember that for a aumber of years the German members granting of equal rights to women, has of the Evangelical Association have held any direct bearing on the general mersamp meetings in what is known as lix of the question? Ancelment's timber in Nichol's Grove ome six miles northeast of Oregon.

Every year the good people who worship at this point have been more of a number of the "baser sort" of shall keep a register and make an their presence by prowling about the sticks and clubs and committing various kinds of deviltry.

The meetings have often been thus shamefully disturbed, and the indignity has as often been endured by the members of that denomination. Bu there are times when patiency ceases to be & virtue, and whee, in the absence severe than before, and it is firmly of the officers of the law, outraged indefense and beat down rowdyism on

> In the case alluded to above, Mr. Ancelment, the proprietor of the camp ground, having during the afternoon noticed the ill deportment of a number of ruffs, in the evening whilst the congregation was engaged in divine wor ship, kept a vigilant look-out for them. Just as one of the drunken rowdies had thrown a stick of wood over one of the tents and into the meeting, Mr. Ancelment takes him by the collar and endeavors to bring him to the light for identification. The offender, full grown young man, resists Mr. Ancelment, and in the scramble for the mastery both fall to the ground. Help having in the meantime come to Mr. A.'s assistance, the young man was for the purpose of being recognized. The brethren secured him until all doubts as to his identity were removed. He proved to be one Josephus Smith, of Andrew county. And for receiving what he deserved at the hands of the he ruthlessly sought to disturb, Smith sues Ancelment for assault and brings in a claim for \$2,500 damages! The witnesses are examined, the lawyers plead - amongst whom we find the prosecuting attorney of the county, whose duty it was to put down rowdyism, but for the sake of a fee, he array ed himself on the side of the ruffs, and brought forward witnesses against Mr. Ancelment that were not only drunk on the occasion alluded to, but so drunk that one of them dropped his deadly weapon. We leave the public to judge

The case went to a jury of 12 for decision. And how, think ye, reader, ly adopted 965,93 did the jury decide? They bring in a 24.95 verdict fining Mr. Aucelment \$350,00

ment.

intelligent Holt county jury fines the church \$350.00 for disturbing the rowdies! If this is to be the rule by which we are to be governed, it is time that religious denominations who are in the habit of holding out-door meetings.

Through the persistent efforts of A. C. Dawes, Esq., general passenger agent of the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Blaffs railroad, arangement have been made by which the opinion that this veto would simply remand the question to the Congressional districts, and that throughout the habit of holding out-door meetings. in the summer time, should cease dotives on that day by Mr. Hurlbut on ing so, for it will be useless to look to

> "GIANTS WHILE WE KNEEL," AGAIN. Dear deluded woman! Variety

the spice of life! Were we men and

women all agreeing upon every little subject, what a hum-drum existence subject, what a hum-drum existence would be ours! To fully enjoy the blessings of freedom, we must necessarily be subjected to a season of bondage. My sister, we refer to an intellectual bondage, as we did in our last, but it seems that either from lack of renetra. tion on your part, or from choice, you, like many others, are disposed to "see even a child may understand what we even a child may understand what we mean by our: "Thus far thou shalt go and no farther;" we mean whisky, and it does seem that any intelligent perit does seem that any intelligent person in the nineteenth century would husbands and sons from the temptation that stare them in their faces on our most public thoroughfares, she has been compelled not only to kneel but be up and doing, and to assume a more formidable position than mere dew. Lest you again misconstrue us, we first, because our ideas with regard to angels are excessively vague and undefined, eringo and white drapery being the only features we have as yet succeeded in realizing; secondly, because to verify the resemblance, woman should be faultless, and we have never met with one who did not possess some

facinating little sin, left to show she was not too good for the world. Our ideal woman is a being fitted to be a help-meet for man. And lest this lead into another disquisition, we will

tion." Many are there who, if not sinless as the radiant messenger of heaven, are yet doing angel's work by many a hearth and home, which their presence OREGON, Mo., April 29, 1874

through your paper to make a few The Circuit Court of this county The article in question deals so large. Writer segment which was in session all of last week by in generalities that I find very little Quincy, Illinois, in the chair; and R. monument erected to his memory, and in respond to the same I have taken by the following. many men and women, oppose the Springfield, Ill.

good men and women denied to the On recommendation of the committee colored race the right of freedom, yet the following gentlemen were chosen to-day that race is represented equally permanent officers of the Executive or less annoyed by the unwelcome visits in our Congress and legislatures, with our fathers, our husbands and our the human species, who signalized brothers; still the mass of American nois, chairman. women, though cultured and intelliground, yelling, laughing and throwing gent, must kneel to even the meanest masculine intellect in the land, it she would achieve any good, and this for fear "the picture colored by the recep-

ried on so extensively by good women, through our land, has done some good, no doubt, by manufacturing publicnocence must assup its right of seif- opinion on the temperance question, but aside from this, the spectacle of the proposed railroad, he appointed to prepare a charter to present to Congentic women, kneeling in bedraggled gress, for a railroad on or near the forpettieoats, in front of saloons, in mud tieth parallel of north latitude and slush, offering up prayers, has not been very edifying; in fact, it seems to me more respectable and sensible to go quietly to the polls and vote down the ate under the laws of the several states curse by proper legislation. Still our as well as by act of Congress. retiring sister could never so far unsex herself. Of course not. The family circle would no doubt become a square

We claim that our brightest men and them stand fairly and squarely on the Secretary of State. platform of "equal rights," and do not expect that when we gain a footing we secured and was brought to the light smile" so long conceded by the sterner sex, as the successful weapon in the mouth of woman. The women who are not ready for suffrage will no doubt continue to smile and kneel, and yet the "world moves," and is time we shall rise to the dizzy eminence of political Evangelical brethren whose meeting power. In the meantime I hope the sisters, on the other side of the house. will ventilate their views, and give us some reason for their position, besides that "John don't like strong minded women." Hoping for a more pointed rejointer to "giants while we kneel," I EQUAL RIGHTS.

> OREGON, Mo., April 26, 1874. EFFECT OF THE VETO.

Boston, April 24.-Gen. Butler has en interviewed on the veto. He said he had not read it, but could not see how Grant could get around his own act of last fall in issuing the twentyto have brought them to answer for their deeds than to have introduced them as witnesses against Mr. Ancel-INDIVNAPOLIS, April 24,-At a me-

ing of the workingmen last night, the following resolution was un Resolved, That the trules unions at

workingmen of Indiana thank Senator Mortor and our Representatives who If this is not paying a premium for of the Western States in the financial rowdylsm, then we are no judge. The time was when rowdles were fined for disturbing religious worship, but an intelligent Holt county jury fines the church \$150.00 for disturbing the row-

most of the West the verdie would be heavily against the President, and insure the return of a House over-whelmingly pledged to expansion. Mr. Cameron expressed the opinion that, as a party measure, he regarded

it the greatest mistake a President had made since he was in Congress.

Two prominent members of the house said they could see no way the argument could be answered which would be sure to be made by the opposition namely. "That when the proise sition, namely: "That when the panic came on New York capitalists besought

seems that either from lack of penetra- ful whether any measure can now be passed. Quite a number of House members declared that there shall be through a glass darkly." In order that the President does sign a liberal bill.

thus have unuderstood us. "(As the dew lies longest in the shade)" (?)
Since woman in her retirement, with Since woman in her retirement, with her words and smiles confined to the drawing-room, has failed to win their ferry (Mich.), and Oglesby. They positions. It was the opinion of those present that the majority of the opponents of the bill in the Senate were far from pleased with the veto as a party measure. It was also held that the President was mistaken in estimating would state that we do not agree with that the bill would cause expansion to some in considering woman an angel: the amount of \$100,000,000. They cal culated that with the \$382,000,000 already out the bill only called for \$18.-000,000 more greenbacks and \$45,000,000 bank currency, and that while the latter must go on slowly, there must also be considerable contraction. Th temper of the meeting indicated a pur pose to take a straight and open issue with the President on this matter, and debate the whole subject at length and with extreme pertinacity when it is reached next week.

Cook Stoves.

For the "Peerless," the "New World," the "Montana," the "Superidisplies it summarily by stating that or," the "Improved New Era," the ing, when people will cease to feel a we refer exclusively to one worthy of "Brittiant," the "Fortune," the "Early the name, man—one whom it would Breakfast," the "Charter Oak," "Green Herald. not be a satira to call "Lord of crea- Buck," "Fashion," "Defender," "Adventure," "Victory," go to W. II. Williams, Forest City, Mo.

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Executive Committee of the hrough your paper to make a few The Executive Committee of the Not long since an article appeared in Fortleth Parallel Railroad project, mer the Chicago Post and Mail. giving the we kneel," by a female correspondent.

The article in question deals so large.

April 14th, Major J. G. Rowland, of writer suggested the idea of having a

ly only studied one side of the vexed On motion of Col. K. Jones, of Quinquestion of "equal rights," therefore, I cy, the permanent headquarters of the would ask her whether the fact that Executive Committee was located at

Geo. W. S. Shriner, Esq., of Kansas moved that a committee of three be appointed to effect a permanent organi-A few years since a large number of zation of the Executive Committee. Committee:

Col. T. J. Carter, of Springfield, IIII-

tion it has met with," should not prove is of equal importance with commerce by river and ocean, and Congress
The late "kneeling movement" carlargest capacity for the general wel-Col. K. K. Jones moved that a com-

mittee of three from Springfield, Ill., and one from each State along the line of the proposed railroad, be appointed

The motion was carried and the appointment of the committee deterred until the evening session. It is proposed, we learn, to incorpor ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Eastern States, and yesterday, an organization in this State was effected by he filing of articles of incorporation, We claim that our brightest men and under the name of the "People's women, who are educated, many of Freight Railroad," in the office of the THE CORPORATORS ARE

Onias C. Skinner and Rudolphus K. shall ignore the charms of gentle man-Morgan county; T. J. Carter and J. ners, and lady-like deportment, nor W. Bann, of Sangamon county; J. C. disregard the power of the "orthodox Sheldon, of Champaign county; W. T.

is \$10,000,000, and the principal business office of the company is to be in Springfield. Its proposed line is from Quincy, on the Mississippi, to the East EVENING SESSION.

The meeting met pursuant to adurnment. The chair asked further ime to sppoint a committee to prepare After a general discussion the following resolution, offered by Hon. J. O. King, of Illinois, was unanimously

We request our committee on legis lation to prepare such a charter and memorial as will call the attention of Congress to the demands of our people Valley, and secure appropriate legisla-tion for the best, cheapest, through transportation, on the shortest, cheapsix millions reserve. In fact, he did est and most practicable routes, none POSSIBLE ROUTE between Eastern not understand it unless Grant had of which, in our opinion, are more feas-gone back on himself, adding: "Well, libe, direct or practicable than the it the President will deny his own acts, line along the 40th parallel of north latitude; and that this meeting adjourn meet at Indianapolis, Ind., and Col-The meeting adjourned subject

THE SEASON NORTH.

Il of chairman.

Times is the following editorial notice using nothing but the very best mate-

through connecting trains, with palace day and sleeping cars, will be run between St. Louis and St. Paul via the Missouri Pacific, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs railroads, the Sioux City and Pacific and the Sioux City and Pacific and the Sioux City and St. Paul railroads. The new through arrangements will go into effect about the first of May. In order to accommodate the large Southern health and location seeking travel that is expected to seek the new line of the seeming to accompanied by polite and attentive conductors.

The track is in the best possible condition, a large portion of it having recently been re-laid with STEEL RAILS. Iron and Stone Bridges have taken the place of wood, and all other improvements conducive to the safety and comfost of its patrons have been adopted.

Passengers going East or West, and wishing to scenere SAFETY, COMFORT reach and location seeking travel that is expected to seek the new line of travel, arrangements are being made to issue special "lay over" tickets, entitling the traveler to lay over at the special "lay over" tickets, entitling the traveler to lay over at the world Beliable." "DANNIRAL the world Beliable." "DANNIRAL to issue special "lay over" tickets, entitling the traveler to lay over at Sionx City, Conneil Bluffs, St. Joseph and Kansas City, from one to two days at each place if they so desire. We predict that this new artery of through palace and sleeping car travel between the North and South, will develop an amount of travil not heretofore calcuated on. To the persistent efforts of Mr. Dawes for the past two years is due the entire credit of developing the idea, and consummating the arrange-ments, by which the vast travel of the North and South can so comfortably and expeditionally move to and fro by way of our city.

CREMATION. The New Practice Inaugura-ted in Leavenworth.

Col. James N. Burnes informs us that the new practice of cremation has been inaugurated in Leavenworth, On Thursday a son Mr. Miller, a brothwere all unmoved by the veto, and On Thursday a son Mr. Miller, a broth-agreed when it came up for discussion to maintain and defend their previous at the age of ten years. Yesterday a furnace was built in the yard back of family residence, and the body was taken and placed in if, and in the presence of two or three hundred persons was consumed to ashes. All the physicians of the city were present, and the experiment gave the most com-They cal-piete satisfaction. The ashes left at the conclusion of the ceremony filled a The ashes left at pint bottle, and the entire cost of the proceeding tooted up a trifle over \$5. How pleasant it is to reflect that the remains of cherished friends can be so easily disposed of, and at such low figures; and then that they can finally be preserved in so small a compass.
If a boy ten years of age can be decently "cremated" for a trifle over \$5, and
the ashes put in a pint bottle, it certainly wouldn't cost over \$10 to put a full grown person through the process, and what was left of him afterwards could easily be kept in a pint flask for tuture verily, the millenium is appro-

INTERESTING SUIT IN REPLY TO "A WOMAN" PORTIETH PARALLEL WHO INVENTED THE COURT. EDITOR SENTINEL: Permit me RAILROAD. CIRCULAR SAW!

the liberty to send you the following In a lonely, secladed position in the the ever-beautiful little village of Richland, Kalamazoo county, Michlgan, the historian can find (on a pure white marble slab, nearly concealed from view by a large cluster of illac bashes.) engraved the simple name of Penjania.

Benjamin Commings? He was the inventer of the circular saw now in use in this country and Europe. Nearly sixty years ago, at Bortonsville, N. Y., near Amsterdam, this man hammered out at his own blacksmith's anvil the nois, chairman.

John W. Bunn, of Springfield, Illinois, treasurer.

On motion of R. K. Turner, Esq., of Ill., the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That commerce by railroad is of equal importance with commerce the treasurer.

State of New York feasted and drank feely of his chole lignors and make the treasurer. freely of his choice liquors and wines. A vessel owner on the North River befor the days of steamboats, a captain in the war of 1812, where, after having three horses shot under him, with on stroke of his broadsword he brought his superior officer to the ground for an insult, and because he was a traiter and a coward, and, after having been court-martialed, instead of having been shot he was appointed Colonel in his place. And in this lowly grave are the ashes of the man who, nearly seventy years ago, at Albany, New York, took up and moved bodily a large block of brick buildings, and to the their wonder and astonishment of the world, and who also subsequen tly constructed a mile-and-a-half of the

save already been filed in some of the Erie Canal through a bed of rock, and who also built per contract those first low bridges over the same. aided in the construction of the first ten miles of railroad built in the United States, and founded both the village of Esperence and Burtonsville, on the old Schoharie, near Amsterdam. Now, therefore, if any one should hereafter feel inclined to erect a monument to the memory of the inventor of the circular saw they will know exactly where to erect it, and it would not be Moffet, of Macon county, John K. Van
Doorn, of Adams county.

THE PROPOSED CAPITAL STOCK

is \$10,000,000, and the principal local. eet sought was seenred, or overcome he passed it as quietly by as we would the pebbles on the seashore. He was twice married, and the father of twenty-two children; the last wife is still surviving him, and his posterity are scattered over the entire North-west, he having emigrated to Michigan

> nre.-Orlando, in Chicago, Post and Mail. Parlor (ars.

in 1831, when that state was a wilder

ness; therefore his life was not a full

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